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EMDEN'S GALLANT CAPTAIN

PRICE ONE CENT

ALLIES LOSE DIXMUDE AS TEUTON DASH TO SEA GAINS

Germans Occupy Belgian Town After Weeks of Fighting, But Lose Ground on North Wing.

Kaiser's Progress Toward War Office—Battle Grows Fiercer Around Ypres.

Heavy Cannonading Lays Three Towns in Ruins - British Stand Firm Against Incessant Attacks.

The capture by the Germans of Dixmude, the Belgian town near the North Sea coast, around which desperate fighting has centred for weeks, is admitted in the official communique issued this afternoon by the Paris

The occupation of this town shows that the Kaiser has made progress in his drive to the sea, although this torn up and more than a dozen rallroad advantage is partly offset by the reoccupation by the Allies of Lombaertzyde, a few miles north of Nieu-

The fighting in the neighborhood of Ypres is constantly growing fiercer, indicating that the Germans are also endeavoring to break through the lines at this point. London dispatches say that Ypres is still occupied by the Allies, although other reports declare that this town, as well as Lille and Armentieres, has been ment from the German artillery.

Berlin reports "good advances" in the region of the Argonne forest, but the reports from the Allies' side maintains that the Kaiser's forces are being held in check all along this front.

Russians have moved into east Prussia in two directions. They have already advanced beyond Lyck to the Masurian Lakes, with the design of flanking the German army of Von Morgen, which has been repulsed in the Suwalki province, and preventing a junction with the Kaiser's forces further west. Another large force has raided the country beyond Soldau, with the great fortress of Soldau as objective. This movement in the west will block the passage of reinforcements to Von Morgen.

Cracow is near investment. The Czar's armies are converging from east Prussia and Galicia toward the chief Austrian stronghold. Mickow, Rzeszow, Dynow and Lisko already have been retaken, giving the Russians command of the main lines of transportation. Petrograd reports that the Kaiser is rushing reinforcement to Posen and Thorn in order to stem the Russian advance through Silesia.

The Berlin official report declares that the Russians have made little advance, that they have evacuated Bukowina and that they have suffered a severe check at Konin, on the River Warthe, 33 miles from the Silesian border. This report discounts the Russian claims of an advance into the provinces of Silesia and Posen.

Austrians report holding the Russians along the River San and of expelling the foe from Bukowina.

Constantinople announces the capture of Sheikzar fort, in Egypt, by

Concluded on Page Four GERMAN CAVALRY TO EAST

Transfer of Horse to Bussian Cam-

paign Reported. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 11 .- A Maestricht dispatch to the Nicawa Van Den Dag reports that the German cavalry, now of no further use on the western front, is being transferred to the armies opposing

Some artillary on its way to Thorn has also passed through Liege.



THE WEATHER Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tonight and Thursday, warmer tonight used veel Thursday. For details, see last page

A STRAP OR A SEAT?

Specific instances of greatly in creased property valuations, as a result of the elevated road in West Philadelphia, will be given in tomorrow's Evening Lenger. Illustrations of progress due to the high-speed line in that section also will be shown. The facts given will show that

60th AND MARKET STREETS

was transformed from a village to a metropolls in less than 10 years by rapid transit, which, under the Tay-lor plan, is destined to bring still greater benefits to all parts of the

RUSSIAN WEDGE ARMIES OF FOE

Coast Admitted by French German Right in Suwalki District Cut Off as Czar's Forces Push Across Border. Cracow Threatened.

> PETROGRAD, Nov. 11. Another great raid by Russians in East Prussia is in full swing. The dashing Cossacks of General Rennenkampf are repeating the drive of devastation that of communication. This time the Cossacks have invaded East Prussia at the Southwest of the Mazurian Lake region instead of at the north. They have already passed Lyck, according to official reports.

The Russian cavalry already has reached East Prussia at another point, the outskirts of Soldau, which opens the way to the strong forts of Grandenz Three railroads in that region have been bridges destroyed. Continuation of this raid into the district north of Soldau will cut off the German army that invaded the Suwalki district and was driven back

upon the Mazurian Lakes.
At the same time the Russian army in western Poland is continuing its campaign for the capture of the mighty Austrian fortress of Cracow, the gateway to Silesia from the south. The Austro-German forces driven from Czestochowa have railled upon the upper Vistula and hard fighting is going on there. An offi-cial statement issued today says that the resistance to the Russian attacks cannot be long continued at this point, however. They have crossed the Wisloka and retaken Rzeszow and Dynow. Capture of the town of Mickow brings

laid in ruins by the terrific bombard- the Russian advance closer to Cracow than was the case several weeks ago Cossacks again are at the outskirts of the city, from which the inhabitants are re-

ported fleeing.

The Army Messenger declares today that the victory won by the Russians in Western Poland was one of the most glorious in the history of the Empire. "More than 100,000 German and Austrian soldiers were killed, wounded or taken prisoners," it says. "The enemy sacri-ficed regiments after the attempt to cross the Vistula and go to Warsaw. The com-plete triumph of the Russian force is established by the fact that they took as prisoners three German generals. General Eduard von Liebert was captured at Lodz after being wounded. He was at one time the head of the German Gen-

eral Staff.
"General August von Mackensen, who led the 17th German Army Corps, was taken prisoner at Sieradz. He and his staff were surrounded in a sudden flight attack and forced to yield. The third general officer taken is General Mathia-

While the defeat of the Germans in Western Peland is declared in all quarters to have been a great triumph for Russian, some dissatisfaction is expressed because the General Staff failed to adopt measures that would have resulted in the complete destruction of the invading

They point out that if the German armies had been permitted to cross the Vistula before the Russians took the offensive their retreat would have been impos-sible. Defenders of the General Staff, in reply, assert that the Russian military would have been defeated if the Vistula had been crossed and the Czar's troops had lost their points of support at War-saw and Ivangorod.

GERMAN CAVALRY HOLD CZAR ON POSEN BORDER

Berlin Reports Check of Foe's Advance From Poland.

BERLIN, Nov. 11. An announcement issued by the General Staff says: eral Staff says:
"In Russian Poland, near Konin (33)
"In Russian Poland, near Konin (33)
miles northeast of Kalisz) our cavairy
dispersed a Russian battalion, taking
about 500 prisoners and eight machine

"It is officially reported from Vienna that the Russians have evacuated the streater portion of Bukowina and retired in the direction of the Dulester River, where they have been pursued by the Austrian troops, who have taken many prisoners."

prisoners."
Simultaneously with their operations against the main Germany army under General von Hindenburg on the line of the River Warthe, the Russians attempted to break into Easi Frusala by the old route south of Wirballen, but they were met at the frontier by General von Morgen's army and after very heavy fighting were driven back across the frontier.

No intimations regarding the strength of the forces engaged have been published here, but they must have been considerable, insomuch as the Russians are re-ported as having left 6000 prisoners in

German hands.

According to the opinion of Barlin observers, the South Foliah front probably will be the scene of very important engagements during the next fortnight. The flarmans are making ready to defend their eastern frontier vigorously.

Major Moraht, writing in the Burliner Tageblatt, 2072.



OUR SHINING EXAMPLE OF THE "FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE"

BLANKETS FOR WAR MADE WITH SHODD WEAVERS DECLARE

Striking Employes of Woolen Mill Manufacturing War Goods Make Charge Firm Fails to Deny.

Charges that the John and James Dobson mills are using shoddy in army blankets being made for the warring powers of Europe were made today by 200 striking employes of the firm at a mass meeting in Hibernian Hall, Böyer and Woodlawi

A member of the firm declined to deny that there have been substitutions of ma-The weavers walked out of the Bradford Mill, operated by the Dobsons, at Stenton avenue and Godfrey street Employes of the firm also quit at a branch

of this mill, Lena and Armat streets, several days ago. The strikers said at their meeting today that the same price as that charged for first grade blankets is being paid for the poorer articles being made for the

uropean nations. They declare the yarn used is so knoted it breaks frequently in the looms that the blankets are poorly seamed, and that in general they are of inferior quality. -

DOBSON SAYS, "NEVER MIND." When asked if the charge of substituting shoddy for wool in the blankets were true or not, James Dobson, a member of he firm of Dobson Brothers, replied: "Never mind what was substituted. I have nothing whatever to say about the

He then left his office and hurried to a directors' meeting of the company, held t 28 North Front street.

It was asserted by the weavers that the manufacture of the blankets is so difficult with the poor quality of materials that the time required to weave a single blanket is materially increased, this re-

blanket is materially increased, this re-sulting in reduced wages, as the work is paid for by the piece.

The former basis of payment was 13½ cents for each blanket and they demand an increase to if cents, which they as-sert is a just share of the increased profits on the goods, due to the cheaper material used and the fact that no re-duction was made in the selling price of the blankets, said to be 50 cents a pound.

It was said that orders for 750,000 of these blankets have been placed with the Bobson mills by foreign Powers and that they are being shipped to Havre. France and to Canada.

MATERIAL HARD TO WORK. George Mallison, superintendent of the lobson Mills, explained the dissatisfacion of the weavers today on the ground

German hands.

According to the opinion of Berlin observers, the South Folish front probably will be the scene of very important engagements during the next fortnight. The flermans are making ready to defend their eastern frontier vigorously.

Maior Moraht, writing in the Berliner Tageblett, says:

"Our eastern army has become stronger rather than weaker, and will stop Russian naggression.

"Assurances may be given that therm is to fear of a Russian invasion of Gorman teritory in force. The forces patroling the boundary are sufficient to provent any such movement. Russians and present and such articles are sufficient to provent any such movement. Russians and such articles are sufficient to prove any such movement. Russians and such articles are sufficient to any such movement. Russians and such articles are sufficient to any and tried to come to an understance of the such articles.

To be such as a first and will stop Russian invasion of Gorman territory in force. The forces patroling the boundary are sufficient to provent any such movement. Russians and that they were accustomed only to the weaving of cloth, and that when it was found in and that they are accustomed only to the weaving of cloth, and that when it was found in and hand winter to give them the blanks work or close the mills down to any cloth and that they are accusation and that they are accusting the burdle work or close the mills down to and that they are unable to handle the braviar material with the speed and skill usual in such work.

He denied the accusation that the company of the margin of profits in the contracts has been inned skill usual in such work.

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JAIL ENTRY SUCCEEDS Camden Man Breaks in, But by

Wrong Route. jail by John Carney, of 211 Benson street. proved more successful today than he expected. Recorder Stackhouse gave him

four months, but in another jail. Detective Stanley caught the man trying to take the keys of the Camden 'pickery' from the watchman. The pickery is a place where prisoners are sent to sort paper.

Several of Carney's friends were sent to the place a few days ago, the police say, and he is accused of trying to release them.

\$1,000,000 GLASS PLANT FIRE LAID TO INCENDIARISM

Flames Sweep Big Warehouse of American Window Company in Jeanette. 50,000 Cases Burn.

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. il.-Fire, thought to have been of incendlary origin, destroyed the warehouse of the American Window Glass Company here today, causing loss estimated at more than \$1,000,000. The factory of the company nearby was not damaged.

The fire was discovered in four different places in the warehouse. An alarm was sent to the fire company and when it arrived great tongues of flames were leaping from all sections of the large warehouse, which was 1000 feet in length and 50 feet wide.

The intense heat prevented the firemen from approaching to a point of vantage and the weak pressure of the water made it impossible for them to throw a stream into the flery building.

Two hundred and fifty thousand boxes of glass, packed ready for shipments, were stored in the building which was burned. Each box was valued at \$4. The building was part stone, but the contents, the glass packed in wooden boxes with straw between each plate, made good fuel for the fire.

Firemen were greatly hampered by the low pressure of the city water supply and could do little to check the damage to the linmense quantity of stored window glass, which broke and crumbled when the heat grew intense.

Aid from the Greensburg Pice Department prevented the fire from extending

to the other buildings of the plant. Superintendent Ir F Schmerts, of the company, declared he had in idea as to the origin of the firs and would not state the amount of insurance carried by the company on the stock and burned build-

Mysterious Fire in Reading READING. Pa., Nov. II.—Fire of mya-terious crigin damaged the cardy fac-tory of J. O. Koltar in the heart of the business district today to the extent of 1000 and for a short time threatened other buildings in the exciton. The fire was discovered on the third floor of the build-

A. F. L. MEN URGE COLORADO PEACE

Resolution Demands Rockefeller Accept Either President's Term or United States Operation.

MODERN LABOR MOVEMENT AS BULWARK OF JUSTICE

The labor movement, in spite of its hortcomings and insufficiencies, is the greatest bulwark of right and justice for the millions who toil. It is the movement which protects the man and woman who work from the many forces of selfishness and self-aggrandizement which would deprive them of the just fruits of their toil. It is labor's Rock of Gibraltar, against which the enemies of labor will dash themselevs to destruction in their attempt to frestrate the aspirations of labor to obtain its just due.
The labor movement works for the good of the working class and through

Long live the labor movement! Wm. It Johnston

President International Association of Machinists.

November II, 1914.

The Colorado strike situation will be threshed out on the floor of the convenion of the American Federation of Labor. Delegates from the United Mine Workers of America and the Western Federation of Miners today announced they have prepared a resolution calling upon Presiient Wilson to compel John D. Rockefeller to accept the President's terms of peace or else surrender the mines to the Government, to be operated under a Fed-

peace is restored. The delegates of the United Mine Workers point to the Government railroad in Alaska as a precedent. The majority of the delegates thus far approached have expressed their approval of such a plan, and it is expected the resolution will be favorably reported from committee. Invitations were received at the co

erul receivership until such time when

vention this morning from James Ralph, Jr., Mayor of San Francisco, and Hiram W. Johnson, Governor of California, to meet in 1915 in San Francisco at the same time as the Panama-Pacific Exposition. M. M. Donoghue, president of the Mon-

tana State Federation of Labor and fraternal delegate from the American Federation of Labor to the Canadian Labor Congress, gave ble report this morning. telling of the work being doug by or-gunized labor in Canada. Telegrams of felicitation from labor organjantious all over the country were also

R. A. Ring, of Winnipeg, Canada, fra-ternal delegate of the Canadian Labor Congress to the American Federation of

Concluded on Fugo You

NOW PRISONER OF WAR to Post to Last-Prussian Prince Also Captured. LONDON, Nov. 11.

Captain von Muller, of the German cruiser Emden, destroyed by the Australian warship Sydney, is now a prisoner of

Prince Franz Joseph, of Hohenzollerr erving as a lieutenant, was also taken prisoner. He was uninjured.

This announcement was made by the Admiralty today. It was stated that unofficial reports of the losses aboard the Emden were 200 men killed and 30 woundd. All taken prisoners were accorded the full honors of war.

MAYOR RIDDLE AIDS RELIEF

Shore Executive Offers Co-operation With Philadelphia.

Mayor Riddle, of Atlantic City, today offered to co-operate with the Philadel-phia Emergency Relief Committee at 1428 Wainut street in soliciting money, clothes and food for those who are starving in the war zone. The offer was brought to headquarters by Mrs. E. C. F. Lewis, a wealthy refugee from Paris, who has seen spending some time at Atlantic City recuperating from an illness which followed her experiences in leaving

Mrs. Lewis announced a subcommittee its treasurer. Every school child in At-lantic City will be asked to contribute one cent, and public proclamation will be issued each Friday, Saturday and Sunday asking contributions. The headquarters of the Atlantic City subcommittee will be in the Casino.

Almost coincident with the pledge of help from this source came a request from the citizens of Media that they be allowed to form a subcommittee there. Mrs. J. H. Brinton, of 112 West State street, Media, came to the Philadelphia headquarters today to present the offer co-operation from the citizens of

Along the Main Line almost 100 soiety women have pledged themselves to neet at the Merion Cricket Club every Tuesday morning and make clothes for the sufferers. Each will supply the ma-terials she uses and each will do her own sewing.

In charge of this work is a committee of the following women: Mrs. King Wainwright, Bryn Mawr, chairman; Mrs. Charlton Yarnall, Haverford; Mrs. Stacy Large, Ardmore; Mrs. Grenville Montgomery, Ardmore, and Mrs. Joseph Page.

CONTRACTOR AND HIS WIFE VICTIMS OF DUAL TRAGEDY

Man Believed to Have Killed Woman and Himself.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11.-George H. Neeley, wealthy contractor and manager at Cushing, Okla., for the Petroleum Iron Works of Sharon, Pa., and his wife, Estelle, were found shot to death in their room at a hotel here today. There were nine bullets in Hrs. Neeley's body, while her husband had one bullet in the right

Neeley's right hand still grasped an automatic pistol, indicating that he had killed his wife and then committed suicide. Letters found in the couple's effects indicated that they had quarreled, and Mrs. Neeley intended to get a divorce so she could marry another man. The police theory is that Neeley effected a reconciliation with his wife and then. finding letters from another man, de-cided to kill himself.

SCORES WOMAN'S ACQUITTAL

"Incomprehensible," Says Court in Shop-lifting Case.

The acquittal of Marie Little, said to be known by other names, who was charged with stealing goods valued at \$50 from the counters of Market street department stores, was scored today by Judge Searies in Quarter Sessions

"It is incomprehensible how you arrived at a verdict of not guilty in this case," Judge Searles said to the jurors.
"There seemed to be an abundance of cyldence upon which to have based a verdict of guilty."

A pile of women's apparel, alleged to have been stolen by the young woman, was in evidence. The jury considered the case over night and it was said only two members were for acquittal.

Marie Little is is years old and, according to Court Detective Lindner, is
known to the police of New York and

Chicago and has served a term in the New York State Reformatory for

GAS COMPANY FAILS

South Jersey Concern Ordered Sold by Court. M. D. Middleton, Moorestown, N. J., vas appointed receiver for the Standard

Gas Company of South Jersey, today, by Vice Chancellor Learning in Camden. The company has assets of \$36,000 and inbilities \$10,000. Its plant is at Sca Isle City. The receiver was instructed to sell the company within a month if possible.

The company sold gas at the rate of \$1.25 a thousand fest. All other Jersey gas companies charge from \$1.40 to \$1.50 thousand feet.

JAIL MATRON APPOINTED

Camden's New Sheriff Names Mrs. Lillian Vincent, of Collingswood. The first official act of Joseph C. Haines pon assuming the office of Sheriff of amden County today was to appoint a natron of the county jail. He named Mrs. Lillian Vincent, of Collingswood, to

STATE CALLED ON TO RELIEVE BELGIANS' WOE

Appeal on Behalf of Starving Thousands Sent Throughout Pennsylvania by Relief Board-Thelma Sails Tomorrow.

WHAT PHILADELPHIANS ARE SENDING TO BELGIUM . 959 \$50,000 600 cases of condensed milk 15 Potatoes in sacks and miscellaneous ... 4 carloads of salt...... 100 5,000 cases of canned corn... 410 5,000 cases canned tomatoes. 110 2,500 cases of pens..... 160,600 pounds of rice.... 600 cases dried peaches.... 108,000 pounds rolled oats... 3,672 9,600 4,500

A Statewide appeal for ald for the starving Belgians to be shipped aboard the "Thanksgiving Day Ship" was inaugurated today by the committee in charge of the Belgian relief fund.

160,000 pounds beans

10,000 pounds baking soda.

200,000 pounds of barley 100

Hanover was the first Pennsylvania city to respond to the Statewide appeal. Advertisements inserted in country newspapers and read by farmers brought \$23. The advertisements were published by a Hanover store. Similar advertisements will be published in other cities

Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States, announced in Washington today there would be no interference with the plans for the relief of the stricken Belgians by the German military authorities now in charge of Brussels.

Count von Bernstorff conferred at length with Secretary of State Bryan and discussed the different plans in this country for the relief of the starving Belgians.

The Amabasador disclaimed any knowledge of the reported German military edict of yesterday to the effect that all Belgians must resume their former occu-

pations or starve. A collection for the relief fund was taken among the employes of the Welsbach Company, at Gloucester City, N. J., and \$125 was contributed. Single con tributions ranged from 50 cents to \$10. Members of the city Fire Department

sent \$283.50, The contributions up to 1 o'clock this afternoon were estimated at more than

\$160,000. One hundred and fourteen thousand dollars' worth of food is now aboard the Norwegian steamship Thelms. About 145,728 is left for the second ship which the committee decided to charter. Should contributions continue to pour in from charitable Philadelphians, whatever surplus remains after fitting out the second ship, a third mercy vessel to be known as the "Christmas Ship," will probably

PLANNING SECOND MISSION. Details regarding the departure of the second ship are being discussed today at a conference in the office of John Wanamaker.

be chartered.

The Thelma will not sail today. Her skipper and crew are ready to weigh anchor, but the little army of stevedores has not finished filling her holds. Her bow pointed toward the Delaware

Breakwater, the steamship Thelma, with Captain Hendrickson, is waiting for the word to sail. She will probably depart omorrow. That the State-wide appeal for aid to prevent thousands of women and chil-

dren from starving has become popular was proven today when the first mail was delivered at the relief station. Letters came from persons living in many parts of Pennsylvania. Young, middle-aged, elderly, millionaires and

poor stated they were ready to help. ANOTHER RALLY TO CAUSE. Again a charitable delegation of Philadelphians appeared at the relief station when the doors were thrown open. The first check for \$100 came from Mrs.

Alfred Fitler Moore, of 1912 Walnut atreet. While the cashier was registering the theck from Mrs. Moore, a hunchback walked in. He made his way to one of the clerks and placed \$3 on the table. He wouldn't give his name. Then came \$10 which H. F. W. had saved up. The money was all in dimes. Ada Richards, a little girl, left 50 cents. She said that she saved it herself.

Arm-in-arm an old couple walked into the relief headquarters just before nonn. The man were an old skin cost which was many years old. His wife wore a thin jacket. They stood in a corner for a few minutes, then the husband stepped

the position.

Mrs. Vincent had the indoraement of many of the women's clubs of Camden County.

SANTA MUST PAY POSTAGE

No Free Mail to Children's Patron at Christmas.

WASHINGTON, Nov. IL—Santa Claus will have to pay full postage on all the letters that he gets this winter. Any little boy or girl who puts his wishes on to paper and mails them to Santa Claus, but forgets to put a stamp on the covious, will not include the members of the companion of the compani